THE BIRTHDAY OF ALABAMA

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

on December 14, 1819, eighty-eight years age to-day. It had been a separate Territory with its present boundaries for two years, and at the time of its admission had a population of 67,000 or about one of Alabama's first United States Sentence of the lost cause. The president of the first State constitutional convention, and one of Alabama's first United States Sentence of the lost cause. The president of the first State constitutional convention, and one of Alabama's first United States Sentence of the lost cause. The president of the first State constitutional convention, and one of Alabama's first United States Sentence of the lost cause. The president of the first State constitutional convention, and one of Alabama's first United States Sentence of the lost cause. The president of the first State constitutional convention, and one of Alabama's first United States Sentence of the lost cause. The president of the first State constitutional convention, and one of Alabama's first United States Sentence of the lost cause. The president of the first State constitutional convention, and one of Alabama's first United States Sentence of the lost cause. The president of the lost cause is the lost cause of the lost cause. The president of the lost cause is the lost cause is the lost cause of the lost cause. The president of the lost cause is the lost cause is the lost cause of the lost cause. The president of the lost cause is the lost when that State was admitted last month.

Alahama now has more than two million

one of Alabama's first United States Senators, was John W. Walker. His son, Levy Pope Walker, was the first Secretary of War of the Confederate States, and it was he who sent from Montgomery the orders to Gen Beaurers to people, and ranks high as an agricultural State, and as a mining and manufacturthe fatal telegram which plunged the country into four years of horrible ing community. Alabama's wealth of war. iron and coal has been barely touched.

Cut off from Mississippi Territory, havis much the same as that of Mississippi. began to have a separate existence, howall European claims were not extinguish-Union, although the Spanish occupancy was the fourth State to secede. had ceased six years before. Mobile was founded in 1702 by Bienville, and is one by three lieutenant generals, John B. of the oldest towns on the gulf. As a British port in West Florida, it was with Georgia history, but they went into taken by the Spanish during the Ameri-can revolution, and was in turn occupied the army from Alabama. Wheeler was the youngest Confederate general of his taken by the Spanish during the Ameriby the American army during the war of rank, and he lived to command a portion

Spanish. The attacking party was met canal, although he bitterly opposed the with a wagon loaded with liquors and fell site which was selected and combatted before the onslaught of John Barleycorn. begun. Most of them were captured and many were imprisoned in Morro Castle at Havana. President Madison refused to rec-

A very pretty story is told of the Indian guide leading the ploneer Europeans into the trackless wilderness, to hait at night beside a beautiful stream, exclaiming, limbam, the "Pittsburg of the South," was founded. In 1889 Birmingham had a population of 3,686. In ten years it had showed a giving that name to that land forever, As a matter of fact, linguists versed in Indian lore have found that "Alabama" was the name given to a tribe related to the Creeks, and all other Indians of the meanting suffered greatly, but the maxing suffered greatly in early summer when the corn began to ripe—the famous green corn dance. The Alabamas alone, of all the Southern Indians, ald not keep that feast, but made the first great annual celebration on the occasion of the ripening of the wild mui-berness. What is now the State of Alabamas alone, of all the Southern Indians, and as alabor conditions are becoming more and more favorable.

South

**Alabamas alone, of all the Southern Indians of the first great annual celebration on the occasion of the ripening of the wild mui-berness. What is now the State of Alabamas alone, of the few continuous and the control of the South, and takes high rank and the publicity of newspapers, but only berries. What is now the State of Alabamas alone, or the ripening of the wild mui-berness. The control of the South, and takes high rank and the publicity of newspapers, but only berries. What is now the State of Alabamas alone, or all the Southern Indians, the wild mui-berness. The control of the superitors in this respect, as a competitors in this respect, as a A very pretty story is told of the Indian between the whites and Indians in Amerand the remnant was absorbed by other

Alabama to stir up the Indians to war. He told them that if they did not take great New Madrid earthquakes, which changed the whole topography of what is the formation of the famous Reelfoot Lake. Then followed the massacre at Fort Mims, the descent of the Tennessee-

But not all the Indians of the early archs and viceroys, and kept his wild savthe beginning of our national life. The control of the mouth of the Mississippi factorily solved. and the Gulf ports is a question now blotted out from the memory of Americans, but there was a time when the very existence of the nation depended upon it.

While Mobile is by far the oldest town in Alabama, the English-speaking settlement of the State grew up about St. Stephens and Huntsville. St. Stephens, in the lower portion of the State, was the Territorial capital. Huntsville, now was made by John Hunt, a hardy Ten-nessee pioneer, and the town was named for him. John Hunt was the grandfather of John Hunt Morgan, the Confederate general whose raids into Kentucky and Ohio were numbered with the most exciting incidents of the civil war.

The first constitutional convention met st Huntsville. Cahaba was made the first State capital, to be succeeded by Tuscaloosa and then, in 1846, by Mont gomery. The capitol building at Montpresent capitol was built in 1850. this building was organized the Confed-



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Alabama came into the American Union erate States of America, and, standing on

Her resources of agriculture have not William L. Yancey was the Alabama been sounded. Her desire is now that orator who stirred the South to the point more people will come and help her claim of revolution. More than once defeated themselves. When a man secures a barthe prosperity which awaits the call of in his own State on the issue, he finally gain he says nothing of it, but a woman won control of the situation. He was sent to the Charleston convention of 1260 housetop, and loses the effect she exing been ruled by French, English, and with instructions to obtain the adoption pects from her purchase. Spanish, the early history of Alabama of the "Alabama platform" or leave the convention. That platform was the ex-It was after the Alabama communities treme doctrine of the Southern States' rights party. It was defeated in the conever, that Mobile and the State's gulf vention by a few votes, and Yancey and ports were claimed from the Spanish, and his Alabamians led the boit which resulted in the two Democratic Presidential tickets in 1860 and the election of Abraed until the year Alabama came into the ham Lincoln to be President. Alabama

In the war Alabama was represented Gordon, James Longstreet, and Joseph of the army of the United States in the In 1810, the people of the Baton Rouge dier generals became eminent as states- because she replaces trimmings whe the methods by which the project was

fered greatly during the period of reconognize the new State, and attached the struction and domestic peace was not refor \$5,000,000 and relinquished all claims mineral wealth of the State was guessed careful person, and I have a collection to West Florida, Mississippi and Ala-bama saved enough of what might have been the State of West Florida to give them an outlet to the Gulf of Mexico.

Ala-it was proposed to begin developments. But slavery operated to discourage any industry other than agriculture, and after A popular tradition has it that the ord "Alabama" means "Here we rest." was actually begun and the city of Birmadding the pioneer Europeans into ingham, the "Pittsburg of the South,"

Northern Alabama shares with the Piedmont section of other Southern The greater portion of the State was blied by Creeks, Chickasaws, and States the great progress made in textile Cherokees. The Mobilians were almost annihilated by De Soto's cruel soldiers, its large cotton mill towns. The developits large cotton mill towns. The develop-ment of water power on the Coosa and Tennessee rivers is adding to the growth of the manufacturing interests. The in-The great Tecumseh, captain of the sufficiency of the supply of labor is the last great stand made by the red men bama now has to solve.

KING EDWARD SENDS THANKS

The State is intensely Democratic in the warpath and begin the extermination party politics, although a few of the of the whites a great earthquake would mountain counties return Republican British Monarch Made Honorary come and they would be swallowed up. majorities. Alabama sentiment is in-History abounds in strange tales, but clined to be responsive to Southern opinthere is none stronger than that Tecum-ions generally. Thus it has been a leade seh's prophecies were followed by the gent regulations upon the railroads. Thus its legislature recently enacted a law now Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas, and West Tennessee, and causing absolutely prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor by a practically unanimous cating liquor by a practically unanimous vote. Few States have manifested reverence for the older traditions of the section and for the older leaders, despite ans under Andrew Jackson, and the bat- the prevailing progressive sentiment. tles of Talladega and the Horseshoe, which broke the power of the Creek conissue, the Democrats of the State at the same time unanimously renominated Sondays were superstitious. They gave their atof Morgan and Senator Pettus, despite trust to Alexander McGillivray and it the fact that they were the only Demo-was he who made treaties with President crats in the Senate who voted against

Alabama was the first of the Gulf ages at peace with all these discordant States to experience the healthful admixand bickering nations. McGillivray was ture of agriculture and manufacturing part French, part Spanish, part Scotch, which will in time work a cure for many but mostly Creek. He was educated in of the evils which have hindered the Scotland and was one of the foremost figures in the diplomatic battles which in-volved the Lower Mississippi country at the beginning of our national life. The

To-morrow-Shopping for Christ-

HIS FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED.

Regret Over Failure of Dr. Lewis to

Obtain Appointment. Much regret is manifested over the failure of Mr. Samuel E. Lewis to obtain the

a thriving manufacturing city, was built appointment as commissioner for caring by a big spring in 1806. The settlement for the graves of Confederate soldiers in for the graves of Confederate soldiers in the Northern States to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Col, William Elliott. President Roosevelt recently named ex-

missionership.

Charles Broadway Rouss Camp, No. her executrix. 1191, United Confederate Veterans, of By will dated October 31, 1906, William able to carry out the plan for the reburial of the Confederate soldiers in Arlington Cemetery, and to bring before the President and Congress facts regarding he Confederate dead, which resulted in the passage of the act of March 9, 1906, providing for the care of Confederate graves in Northern States.

The United Confederate Veterans, the undience. He said his church would sup-United Daughters of the Confederacy, and port the crusaders in all their work. Althe Confederate Southern Memorial As-sociation presented the name of Dr. League, also spoke. Rev. Reese Murray. Lewis to the President for appointment to pastor of the Union Methodist Church, the commissionership. Senators and Rep- was elected president of the crusaders, resentatives in Congress who were acquainted with his exertions in behalf of the care of Confederate graves also earn-

estly urged his appointment. Get Salaries for Christmas.

Charles G. Rogers, District disbursing officer, has made arrangements to pay At 1416 Fourteenth. All confess the the firemen, policemen, and teachers onehalf of their December salaries in time The utmost Skill & Care they show for Christmas shopping. The firemen and policemen will be paid on Monday and Known far and wide; 'tis well to menhe teachers will be paid on Friday.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Women are like the parrot in an old story-they talk too much. Who opens the closet door and allows the family skeleton to parade before the neighbors? Woman. Who confides the family history to curious persons who spread it broadcast? Woman. Who proclaims the many little economies of the family and the makeshifts which would pass muster were not attention called to them? The

Reserve allows the world to guess what it pleases and gossip to its heart's content with no surer foundation than appearances. Curiosity cannot long survive without fuel, and when it is not supplied by the feminine members of the family it is rarely supplied at all. Men sometimes gossip, but they rarely go so deeply into personal details as women. They talk about others rather than of

I know a well-dressed woman who gets the credit of spending a large sum of money on her personal appearance, when, as a matter of fact, her income is small but steady. She is always well groomed and perfectly gowned, and she does herself such tasks as shampooing and manicuring, the alteration on her wardrobe and the making of some new gar-ments. Her underclothing is home-made, as are her negligees and morning sacques, her girdles and stocks. She has a jewel of a dressmaker, who makes her frocks and waists and a tailor for her outer gar-ments, and both are fair priced.

She has so few new garments in one season that she has time to carefully war with Spain. Two of Alabama's briga- plan them. Her hats are never shabby, district, claiming that the Island of Orleans was the only Territory east of the
Mississippi, which Louisiana could conofficially announced to the United States
trol, set up a government under the name

In after life, John Tyler Morgan
and Edmund Winston Pettus. The death
of these two octogenarian Senators was
officially announced to the United States
Even a practiced eye cannot detect a hint
officially announced to the United States. trol, set up a government under the name Senate only a few days ago. Their memory of economy in her wearing apparel. of the State of West Florida. The new State applied for admission to the Union and-set about to capture Mobile from the will be remembered as the father of the life than any woman of my acquaintance.

She says that a deal of money is wasted in buying without thought, in yielding to a fancy for an article without considering As other Southern States, Alabama suf- whether or not it will fit into the life of the purchaser. I fancy those among us who remember useless, unused things Baton Rouge district to the new State stored after the war until 1874. Since drawers feel like echoing that sentiment, of Louisiana, soon to be admitted to the Union. Afterward, in 1819, when Spain sold East Florida to the United States sents an expenditure of money that would

> I presume that there is no woman to be more severely censured than the one who more severely censured than the one who talks against her husband. It is her duty to conceal his weaknesses while she shares his home and to tell only of his virtues. There are men who make a bid to the state of the const lights. James Kahn, supercargo and contidential man of Jacob Romer, is scheming to get possession of the Romer mines and millions. In the meantime, Vida is living happily at the state of the state of

to take the world into one's confidence at any period of it. Nobody sympathizes with one's little sorrows, nobody underwhat is the use of making them known?
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Mr. Thomas H. Herndon, president of the American Cross of Honor, is in receipt of the following letter from King Edward's private secretary:

Sandringham, Norfolk, 30th November, 1907.
Sir: I am commanded by the King to acknowledge the receipt of your letter forwarding his majesty the certificate of honorary membership of the

he Order.

I am directed by the King, in reply, to requ rou to thank the board of governors for the com-pliment which has been paid to him, and also to lay that it affords his majesty much satisfaction to accept the Cross of Honor and the honorary mem-bership of the order.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

KNOLLYS

Thomas H. Herndon, Esq.

President the American Cross of Honor.

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE. Two Testators Bequeath Estates to Their Wives.

The will of Charles H. Reaney, who Representative William C. Oates to the died March 13, 1907, dated February 16, position. Mr. Oates, whose home is in 1967, was filed yesterday for probate. He Alabama, is also popular in Confederate army circles, and his friends are pleased devises to his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Reaney, to heaven wrong end first!" they army circles, and his friends are pleased devises to his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Reaney, to heaven wrong end first!" they are 640 G street southeast and all and passed light-heartedly on. As (over his success in obtaining the com- premises 640 G street southeast and all and passed light-heartedly on. As did he the remainder of his property, and names with Janet's letter

Washington, had unanimously asked Franklin Lewellen, who died November and Phil Calmont is making a deep hole President Roosevelt to appoint Dr. Lewis. 1 last, devises his estate to his wife, Mrs. Dr. Lewis, through the aid of the late Mary Jane Lewellen, and names her ex-President McKinley and Congress, was

> Prohibition Crusaders Meet. The Prohibition Crusaders held their annual meeting last night in the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union Hall, Col. George C. Ellison, of the Evangelical Christian Science Church, addressed the

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THE IRON LORD

By S. R. CROCKETT.

Author of "The Stickit Minister," "The Raiders," "The White Plume," &c. (Copyright, 1907, by S. R. Crockett, All rights reserved.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters, owner and mine owner and very rich. Wanting to be owner and mine owner and very rich. Wanting to be rid of his wife, Caroline, he has intrusted the task to his brother, Thomas, of getting her incarcerated in an insene asylum. This fails because of the testimeny of Jacob's daughter, Vida, who, however, cannot believe that she is really his daughter. Jacob sends one of his ships after them, but The Good Intent is wrecked and Vida and her mother thrown selbors. Vida removes her father and becomes the concerning the business part to satisfy

time, they talk about a present she is to receive.

The story takes up Vida's life day by day until the time when James Kahn, with an eye to the Romer millions, proposes to Vida. Billy Bryan shoots at him, thinking him a robber, but Kahn explains, and Vida's guardians listen to her suit. She re-Morris or Phil Calmont with whom she is really in to bring some of these benighted people

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Girl's Complete Letter Writer. Vic Morris had shifted his camp from Rio Tinto to Bilbao, and it was to that latter place that Janet Fowler wrote to him. His own replies had been of necessity short, but as to Janet's letters, cause she thinks she can annoy like Master Oliver Twist, he had always manifested a desire for more.

"My friend (wrote the minister's daughter), let us first clear our page of the business of Kirktown. I will put it in as short sentences as I can, because most of it can be read in the Bordershire Advertiser, which is sent you weekly. (Janet | Janet!" sent it herself.)

"Mr. Lomer has retired. He has made all the Incubus businesses into a limited company. James Kahn is managing director. My father says that the last state of that Incubus is worse than the first But, about business, you need not mind what father says. He doesn't know past

time, that father of yours!" said Vic Morris, who was perusing this letter in a posture of enjoyment with his feet out at the window of his "shack" on the hill above Bilbao. It continued its even trail of black and white.

"Your friend, Miss Vida, has got a new American Cross of Honor, and also informing him father. That makes three. The new one that he has been awarded the Cross of Honor of is Mr. Jacob Roomer. It seems that he was, really-only forgot about it till now But she has taken all their name, which is cumbrous. My father says that if she goes on collecting at that rate she will never be a limited company-'The Vida Finnan Bryan Romer Co., Ltd.! Will you take shares, mister?'

"Your father never said anything of the kind, missy!" growled Vic Morris, gnawing at his long moustache, and smiling "Curious how I always though her a quiet mouse of a girl with eyes or the ground! She isn't, though! No! Oh,

And he read on, thrusting his long legs farther through the window, so that the Spaniard and Basque workmen passing derneath stopped and grinned. "El Senor Capitan of the mine is going

"Two of her fathers are building a pat ent lighthouse on Rough Island Point, on the top of the Portogarten Heugh above them-I suppose, as a sort of second exit. You had better come home and inspect, if you feel that this is now in

"What a wretch of a girl!" growled Vic, but all the same he went on reading. "And they are building a house for the manager up on the heugh, between the new pit and the sea. They are not quite sure who the manager is to be, yet-some say Phil Calmont, and some Miss V. B Romer. Knowing both, I bet on the "The-little-vixen!" laughed Vic. And

he did not refer to Vida. "Who would have thought it?" He meditated a while, and then said, softly, "But after all, I like 'em better that way. I'll wager her eyes sparked when she wrote that-and she a minister's daughter, blaming the worst things she can think of on her innocent father!" Again he continued his reading

was now sitting on his shoulder plades. and part of a damaged flannel collar twisted about his neck, while his legs stuck out like stovepipes, half way up the "Mr Romer so they say does not rec-

But he owns her through Mr. Phil Cal mont, which is the next best thing. He goes up the hill to the pit nearly every

concerning the business part to satisfy even that 'noble son of toil,' Mr. Ludovic

I hope you always respec benighted Papists! My father says that

acquired fluence in the Spanish language to a sense of the error of their ways instilling into them the principles of the Westminster Shorter Catechism!" "Your father never said any such a "Rose Nunsby, who used to be in love

with Phil Calmont-only had no Second Exit-is now beloved by Mr. Irongray who has had the-misfortune-to lose h mother (she has gone to a daughter be law more than the Reverend Benjamin Also the scullery was damp and the were rats in the coal hole.) So Benjamin is bereft of a mother's care. the Orphan, lone and lorn,' as the says. I would go up and comfort him myself, only he doesn't like me enough to write to me as 'Dear Miss

"Oh, the sweet angel!" muttered Vic Morris, grinding his mustache between his teeth so hard that he bit off an endthe one he was best pleased with.

ed that suppleness of pen and express possessed by his correspondent. Yes, he nad actually addressed her as "Dear Miss Janet"-and what was the matter with that? It was a plain, respectable, respectful mode of addressing a lady. But-confound the girl, what did she mean by laughing at him? He put down the letter, turned to a file of indents and involces, bills of lading, and so forth, deep sigh, and picked up Janet Fowler's tetter again.

"I am a fool," he said; "perhaps it is ecause I am out here all alone But even then the vision of Janet Fowveiling her sapphire eyes, hypocritically, with the corner of her morning and reciting round the corner of folded Madonna hands, "Weep for the orphan, lone and lorn"-moved him to

'It's no use getting wrathy with that etters. No mistake about that. She tells ou things, and you never know when

the whip is going to crack about your own ears." There was not much more of the letter at any rate, and involuntarily, in spite of the crack of the whip, he mourned that there was so little.

the mine, or out on the great open ledges of the mountain, whence the big loaded den—a flight of wild geese alighting with sledges handed themselves down from a splash in a lonely pond and then, with the heights to the banks of the sluggish a squawking, taking their way again the Nervion, some thousand feet below, as next moment—to these and other things easily as a monkey comes down a rope. less savory did Vic Morris compare the This is how Janet of the plain face and Calmonts eautiful eyes concluded her letter to Mr. I

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Ludovic Morris. First there was a cracl of the whip. "I see-and hear-a good deal of the healthy family these days (she wrote) the Calmonts, I mean. Excepting Phil

who is busy digging his way through to Miss Vida B. F. Romer, I declare I can' keep them off our doorstep. I have to 'shoo' them out of the hall-or set fathe on to them to explain church history Then only they will go. Church history and hunger are to them the extreme per aities of the law. But Aaron and Hur "In-deed!" snorted Mr. Morris, fiercely;

"about all they are good for!"

But somehow the thought did not comfort him. Then, after a pause and with an air of disgust, which may have been due to the slang or may not, he added "Dabs, indeed! I'll dab them! He had crushed the letter in his hand Somewhat too hastily, it appeared, for it cost him the trouble of smoothing it all The end's the thing. And he wanted

He knew very well that she was teasing him, but somehow that did not seen to help maters. He wondered what How would she end it? He always girl like Janet saw in the Calmonts. Phi thought of the endings of Janet's letters.

They were nice to think about down in logs of a man about Phil. But as for

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